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Parking problem solved in forum?

BY ERIN LAIN
Staff writer

At noon on Thursday, Jan. 25, the PUC Administration held a town hall meeting in Alumni Hall on the current parking situation. The moderator of the meeting was Gary Newsom, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services. The presentation was uneventful; however, the question-answer session didn't run as smooth as planned.

The presentation started with a brief discussion of the current parking and expansion issues.

There are a total of 2827 spaces available; a little over 500 of them are south of 173rd Street. With a spring enrollment of 8976 students, for every three-and-a-half permits, there is only one parking space. Although this sounds like a major malfunction, the University sees it like this: there is a parking capacity of 9895 when all three lots are full. This capacity is figured out by taking all the different scheduled class hours into consideration. The administration reported their findings of a survey that was conducted by the police department here on campus. This was done on a Tuesday morning around 11a.m. Officers counted every car belonging to administrators, professors and "consumers" (students).

The parking lot between the Gyte Annex and the Anderson buildings will be torn up in order to build a new classroom/office (C-O) building.

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Photo by Regina Hurst

Anything Goes

The three female leads recently cast for the PUC theatre company's production of 'Anything Goes.' From left to right are Stacy Kelly as "Reno," Debbie Wilczynski as "Bonnie," and Heather Brickman as "Hope." The musical will be performed March 8, 9, 10, 15, and 16.

Legislative Forum: All bark and no bite

Capitol Watch
109th General Assembly

BY DARCIE MARSHALL
News writer

The Legislative Link met Saturday at Purdue Calumet to bring together the issues from the proposed Bears Stadium and property taxes, to the idea of free textbooks for students. The League of Women Voters and former state senator, Thurman Ferree guided the forum that discussed the issues of what has been happening recently with the government.

Four representatives and two senators had the information in demand and tried to inform the public as to where their views stood. The Democrats at the forum proceeded to criticize the state Republicans for not issuing free textbooks to the students of Indiana.

State Senator Sandra Dempsy went on to explain why free textbooks are not already available. She explained that the budget won't allow for it. Dempsey told of how there are thousand of programs that are in need of funding. "There are 150, 000 program out there that are absolutely worthwhile," Dempsey said.

Rep. Jesse Villapando, D-Griffith, advocates a plan that would take some state revenues from the excise tax and the homestead tax credits and put them towards textbooks purchases. Villapondo said," textbooks are fundamental."

Public education and textbooks dominated the discussion. Not too long after the topic of property taxes was brought up. Rep. Dan Stevenson, D-Hammond, said he believes Indiana property tax system need to be overhauled. Steveson believe if property taxes were eliminated, communities would receive a negative impact.

Towns and cities are able to sell bonds to fund public improvement at a low rate

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Purdue receives a visit from the county prosecutor's office

BY KARENZA NYSTROM
News writer

Almost everyone is aware of the ongoing violence in the country. The goal of Crime Awareness Week is for students to become more aware of the problems in order to create possible solutions. The annual program has been held on Purdue Calumet's campus for several years now. Officer Donna Hillier has led the event for the past few years.

"My goal is to reach at least one person with the program," Hillier said. By reaching at least one person, Hillier hopes to create a chain. That is, one person will pass on crime prevention to others. Hillier had various guest speakers throughout Crime Awareness Week, which was held last week.

On Monday, Jan. 22, Carmen Wilson, a representative from the Lake County Prosecutor's Office came to campus to discuss a special project in hopes to eliminate crime. Wilson's project is entitled "Community Organization United to Eliminate the Gang Environment," better known as "Project Courage." Not only is this project intended to eliminate the present gang environment, it is designed to help youths have the strength to look for positive role models in their lives.

Wilson stated that in order to do this, certain negative patterns of behavior must be broken. These patterns include breaking curfew and fighting. As a prosecutor, Wilson said that he tries to give youths a chance at life by not throwing them in jail for a crime they might have committed. Wilson went on to say that he gives them community service at a boy's or girl's club as an alternative.

Several things must happen in order to prevent a crime. According to Wilson, motivation for a crime must be taken away before it arises. He went on to say people must learn to protect themselves and their valuables. "If one is vulnerable, he or she is open to being a victim of crime," he said.

It is a fact that communities must work together to prevent crime. Wilson stated, "The crime rate would decrease if people would report crime in their communities." Unfortunately, people do not always want to get involved. If they do get involved, they do not always know how to help. Hopefully, Project Courage will prove to be a success, as well as a solution to preventing crime in America.

Briefs

Help save the environment

The Lake County Parks and Recreation department needs volunteers to help clean up the environment. No experience is needed. Tools, gloves and protective eyewear are provided; but volunteers can help if they bring their own. Upcoming dates are Jan. 27 from 9:30 until 12:30p.m. at Oak Ridge Prairie County Park and Jan. 28 from 1:00 until 4:00p.m at Gibson Woods Nature Preserve. Any questions call Anna at 219-844-7238.

Learn more about colleges

The Lake County Public Library is presenting a program for students and parents on admission requirements for our area universities. Will feature such schools as IU Northwest, Purdue Calumet and IVY Tech. Takes place on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 219-962-2421 and ask for Marge Sumner.

Pi Sigma Alpha meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold it's regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at 8:30 p.m. in 0-305. Our next scheduled meeting is Feb. 13. Everyone, please plan on attending.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, you may obtain up a membership form from the Department of History and Political Science, 0-250, or contact Marie Witting at (219) 973-2139. Our induction banquet is set for Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Center For Visual and Performing Arts. Scott King, Mayor of Gary is the keynote speaker for the evening.

Women to Women sponsors "From the Heart Basket" project

Please bring contributions (toothpaste, combs, toothbrushes, deodorant, etc) to the Women to Women meetings during Feb. and Mar., or contact Vernita Brooks at X-2455 for additional information.

Women to Women are also sponsoring a seminar on Sat., Feb. 3 at 10 a.m., in room C-305. Speaker Ernie Nims of Roney and Co. in Munster will speak on "The ABC's of Getting Started in the Stockmarket."

One-man Show about poet John Keats

A one-man show about 19th century English romantic poet John Keats will be performed by actor Paul Harris on Sun., Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. at Purdue University Calumet. The play tells the story of Keats' short, but prolific life. His work- which he wrote in four years- has been compared to that of Milton, Shakespeare and Wordsworth. It also portrays a tortured Keats, who, because of his illness was kept apart from his love. The program, *part of the university's 1995-96 Artist Lecture Series, will* be held in Alumni Hall of the Student Faculty Library Center. Admission is free.

Corrections

In the January 24th issue, due to a typo, the Challenger story misrepresented the date as January 26, 1986. The correct date was January 28th, 1986.

A headline was in error on page 3. The headline should have read "House OKs bill to speed up PUC building."

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An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

When you're hot, you're hot

Part 3

This week we will conclude our series on fevers with a brief mention of febrile seizures and also what action you should take when you child has a fever.

Febrile Seizures

These occur is children between six months and about five years of age and are generally harmless. Only a small percentage of children are affected with the majority of children experiencing this only once in their lifetime. The remainder may experience two or three episodes before they turn five or six years old. A seizure may last from one to ten minutes and the biggest concern is maintaining the child's airway. Should your child experience a seizure you should have them evaluated by a physician as soon as possible.

Parental Interventions

1. The purpose of these interventions is to bring the temperature down a notch or two for a brief period of time in order to make your child more comfortable. Expect the temperature to behave like a roller coaster. Remember that viral infections have to run their course.

2. Give Acetaminophen (Tylenol) every four to six hours.

3. If the temperature climbs to 102 degrees add Ibuprofen (Motrin or Advil) to the course of medications.

4. If you add Ibuprofen along with the Tylenol adjust your times of administration. I suggest that you give your child the correct dosage of Tylenol. Four hours later, switch, and give your child Ibuprofen. Four hours later switch back to the Tylenol. Keep switching back and forth every four hours until the fever is reduced. Using this method you will be giving your child Tylenol every eight hours and Ibuprofen every eight hours. They will be medicated every four hours and you will not run the risk of any overdose. The fever should begin to reduce within about 30 minutes of administration.

5. Only administer the correct dosage of medication based on your child's age and weight. You may check with your pharmacist or family doctor if you are not sure of the correct amount.

6. DO NOT use aspirin. The American Academy of Pediatrics does not recommend the usage of aspirin for chicken pox , colds, or influenza related fevers or illness. Studies have shown a link between aspirin and Reye's Syndrome in children.

7. If the temperature reaches 104 degrees, and the fever did not begin to come down 30 minutes after administering Tylenol, bathe your child in two or three inches of tepid (moderately warm to the touch) water. Sponge your child for about 10-15 minutes Do not use cold water as your child will cry and shiver. The crying will be unpleasant for you and the cold water will be unpleasant to your child. But give the medicine a chance to work. No, it doesn't hurt to bathe your child if the temperature is less than 104 degrees. This is merely a guideline.

8. A brisk toweling off will enhance blood flow to the capillaries on the skin surface and further improve heat dissipation.

9. DO NOT USE alcohol in the bath. Infants and young children may not be able to tolerate the fumes from rubbing alcohol which may render them unconscious or even put them in a coma.

10. Encourage the intake of plenty of fluids. Popsicles are a great invention and cold drinks are good. Fluids are needed to replace those lost during sweating.

11. DO NOT bundle your child in comforters and heavy clothing. Dress them lightly. If they begin to shiver provide a light blanket. Heavy clothing will only provide an enclosed area the heat cannot escape from making your child warmer. When you are hot do you take your socks off or do you leave them on? If you take them off in order to feel cooler, do you think your child would also feel cooler?

Call the Doctor

1. When the temperature reaches 105 degrees and your interventions are not successful.

2. Your child is less than two months old. (High risk for dehydration.)

3. Your child is difficult to awaken.

4. Your child complains of a stiff neck.

5. Breathing is difficult and has not improved after your have cleared the nose.

6. Your child is unable to swallow anything and is drooling saliva. In this case your child may be leaning forward, mouth open with tongue protruding. DO NOT attempt to take a temperature or put any object in the mouth. Your child may have Epiglotitis which is considered an emergency. Go directly to the Emergency Room!

If you are unsure of any situation do not hesitate to call your doctor. In most cases all you need is a little reassurance that you are doing everything right. Because an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

First black female in Congress passes

BY EMMANUEL V. RUMPH
Staff writer

Barbara Jordan, the first black woman elected into congress, died Wednesday, Jan. 1 at age 59. Her strong voice made her stand out above other members in Congress. She also played a strong role in the Watergate impeachment hearings.

Her accomplishments were outstanding. Her achievements were extraordinary. Her strong and powerful voice made her one of the best speakers in the House.

Jordan lived a life of nothing but great acclaim and recognition. She was the first black to be elected to the Senate since 1883. Jordan also was the first black woman to be elected into the Texas Legislature. She entered Congress in 1972, also being the first black female in that political aspect. To add to her great list of accolades, Jordan was also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Jordan will truly be missed by her family, the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, and all those whose lives she influenced.

She is survived by her mother and her two sisters.

PROFILES

Outings club

BY REGINA HURST
Staff Contributor

Name of Organization

The Outings club is an organizaiton dedicated to getting students out into the great outdoors.

Mission statement:

To get students out into the great outdoors, to experience nature, to learn to respect and preserve wild and natural areas. To help develop leadership skills by organizing group outings, to promote the protection and proper use of recreational, natural and wilderness areas. To make students aware of environmental issues. But most of all, to have fun.

The History - When formed

The club was formed by Gregg Leonard in the Summer of 1995 when he saw the need to acquaint students with the great outdoors and provide a forum for students who were already involved to get together.

Members - How to join - number of current members

New members can join the organization anytime throughout the year. The only requirements is that they are a student of PUC. There are currently no dues.

Current membership is 15 members

Events/Activities - past

Went indoor rock climbing at Gravity Gym in Chicago

Various members have recently gone caving at Carter Caves county park in Kentucky.

Canoeing last summer at Deep River, and Lake George in Hobart.

Hiking at the Indiana Dunes State Park.

Events/Activities - planned

Winter camping in Manistee National Forest in Michigan

Canoe trip in the spring

Hiking Hoosier National Forest

Climbing at the Gravity Gym

Other trips TBA.

The Outings club welcomes any interested student to lead trips to their choice of locations.

How/who to contact

Contact Jack Wood or Gregg Leonard in care of the Student Activities Office, or drop them a line in their mailbox located in hallway C-344

E-mail: WOODJR or LEONARGA on AXP

For more information and the latest trip schedule check the WEB address http;//205.215.87.230/outings/

Check out

http://www.princeton.edu/~rcurtis/oa.html

to see what our group can be like, all we need are interested students!

Q&A with Jack Wood, President

1. How will students benefit from being a member this organization?

They get to go out and experience things that aren't available in this area, such as caving, white-water rafting, wilderness camping. They get to utilize the natural resources that are available. They get to socialize with others that share the same interests. Wilderness helps build character. Students who volunteer to be leaders will learn valuable leadership and wilderness skills.

2. How is this organization structured? (ex; member elected president)

It is loosely basted on a hierarchy of officers, (all of which are not presently filled) with the boring parliamentary system.

3. Do you sponsor any on-campus events?

We haven't yet, but we do have some plans. We would to bring in some speakers, experts in the fields of outdoor activities. We would also like to have some workshops on different aspects of wilderness activities.

4. What is a typical meeting like?

If either the president or vice-president actually shows up, its a lively discussion of planned events.

5. On the FUN scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate this organization?

Definite 10. The whole purpose of the organization is to have fun.

PROFILES is a weekly article highlighting the different groups and organizations here on campus. If you would like to see your group profiled, please contact Regina Hurst care of the Chronicle.

Link

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because they are able to guarantee repayment using the towns value- or its property tax assessment as security.

Stevenson favors a proposed plan that allows for a minimum property tax on everyone.

For almost two hours, the forum avoided the issue of the local option income tax. Rep. Charlie Brown D-Gary, led the discussion. Brown sees the potential of the tax for the area if it is successful in bringing the Chicago Bears to Gary.

"We should all be mad as hell at the Republicans and Democrats who have been elected as leaders in Lake County for the position they have taken on Planet Park," Brown said. Planet Park is the proposed stadium to lead the Bears to Gary.

Brown blasted local leader for condemning the project due to the proposed income tax. He said that none of the promise in the last 28 years have come through. "Lake County is missing a golden opportunity to create a foundation for something grand in Northwest Indiana."

The next Legislative Link forum is Feb. 17 at 10:00 a.m.

Parking

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The lot in front of Gyte facing Woodmar Drive will also be destroyed to put in a proposed new greenhouse because the current greenhouse is beyond repair.

The university has been trying to decide whether to build a new parking lot or a parking garage. If a garage is built, no doubt will there be less green area and more parking spaces available. This will make a significant difference in the price of parking permits because more security will have to be hired to patrol this garage and actual building and repair costs are to be accounted for. If new flat lots are constructed, more green life would be killed. If the university wanted to reconfigure or convert the usage of the lot, they could easily do so. Also, flat land would be safer (less vandalism and other mischief), easier to patrol, and moderately maintenance free.

During the question-answer session, Robert Moyer, Facilities Planning Coordinator, asked, "Gary, so what are you saying? Do we have a parking problem?"

Mr. Newsom replied very simply, "No."

The audience responded in laughter.

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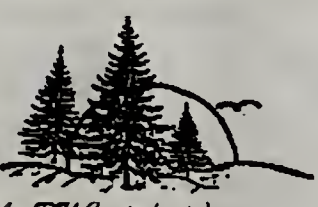

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Opinion

Opposing commentary by Scott Gonzales and Brian Jessen

What did President Clinton say?

Translating the State of the Union address

Last week President Clinton gave the nation his views on the state of America and his course for the nation. At times these speeches can run the gamut of emotions, from sheer campaigning to a concrete plan for the future. Some Presidents see this speech as a chance to give a laundry of list their accomplishments and others see it as a chance to give a farewell speech to his respective office. The question is 'What did Clinton say?'

Well never fear. The Chronicle has brought the minds and ideals of Republican Brian Jessen and Scott Gonzales, from the liberal left, to translate last weeks speech and give you a concise guide to the dire question: 'What did Clinton say?'

Scott Gonzales: Well Brian, what can I say? Clinton said America is strong. Unemployment is down, inflation is down, and new jobs are being created along with new businesses. All is right with the world.

Brian Jessen: What did Clinton say? Much of nothing. Clinton has entered campaign mode once again. And he had every camera in America on him. He realizes that his poll numbers are down.

SG: His popularity is down because the Republicans held the nation hostage by shutting down the government. And what's wrong with the campaigning...

BJ: Hostage? We are keeping candidate Clinton to his promise in his campaign. A majority of people in this country want a balanced budget. Why can't Clinton keep his promise? Seven years Bill. That's what he promised.

SG: He just wants a budget that doesn't make older people live on dog food because they don't have enough money to live on. He just wants to keep the hot lunch program for kids in school. Is anything wrong with that?

BJ: Numbers Scott. Read them. Current GOP budget plans call for a $2400 increase in Medicare and Medicaid. We are adding $3 million to the school lunch programs over the next four years. Now, I am not that great at math Scott. Current plans are at $4800 per senior. Under our plan, it goes up to $7100 per senior. That's a 62% increase!! But when you add money to a program, that's an increase.

SG: Brian, you know Republicans can manipulate numbers like they do they politics. Let's move on to the topic of the yielding to the republicans. I saw a part of his speech where he was actually bending over backwards to please these people. How about you?

BJ: Wow! We agree!! Yes, bending over backwards is a good way of describing it. Candidate Clinton has always been good at pleasing people. He says what people want to hear.

SG: And I found another thing we can agree on and that's his proposal to raise the tax credit for college students. We need to expanded moneys for this and we always have. Needy students are far to wound up in the bureaucracy of red tape which financial aid and grants now pose.

BJ: Work-study programs have always been supported by the GOP. I am in favor of $1000 scholarship to the top five percent of high school grads. Expanding Pell grants have always been a focus of the Republicans. But what I liked to hear the most was Clinton's idea of the $10,000 college tuition tax deduction. I'll be the first one to help pass it through. Less taxes. Keep it going Bill. Now, lets see it candidate Clinton can keep these promises.

SG: A few more good points we heard last week we're the raising of the minimum wage. Far two many people depend on these little crumbs which the government expects families to live on. Not just single people, families. It's no wonder most of the population lives in poverty and the upper echelon of republicans fail to see them, unless they need to tax them, that is. Heavan forbid the rich pay a tax!

BJ: Yeah, let's create a generation of Americans that will live off of a $5.50 dollar an hour job. Sure. Economists will show that an overwhelming majority of lower and middle class people left the Demies because they have failed to keep their promises over the past 40 years. But, you're right Scott; we have failed to see them.

SG: How can you say such a thing when the republicans have been in charge for the past twelve years before Clinton ever entered the office. This is a problem which has lingered through the Reagan and Bush empire. But let's move on. Clinton is trying to get reform in the government if only the republicans will let him. Any final thoughts Brian.

BJ: Typical liberal. Get caught in the corner, knowing your wrong, so you change the subject. Empire? Demies controlled Congress. Can't pass too much legislation when you don't have the votes. Records will show that the Demies passed what they wanted. They raised the debt; Bush and Reagan added to it. The GOP wasn't in control. Demies were. Final Thoughts: Goodnight Bill. People are tired of your lies. Turn off the lights when you leave the White House. I am paying those electric bills. The GOP will clean up your mess in 1996.

Once again, Brian and Scott, representatives of the right and the left, respectfully, disagree, which illustrates the reasoning for having two sides.

Commentary by Mike Korba

The Invasion of the Statistic Snatchers

If you haven't figured it out by now, I am the Man of a Million Cliches. So it won't surprise you to see me utter yet another kernel of American ingenuity in verse:

"Lies, damn lies, and statistics."

Yes Virginia, their is an Odds /Statistic Maker for any slant on any issue you might desire. If Jimmy the Greek was a pundit, at least he could've made disparaging remarks about a group of individuals, threw out some numbers, and passed it off as serious debate.

A shining example is the GOP's never ending march of "statistics." The same spiel is consistently spew forth from GOP backers across the Region.

"Congress is giving an increase in (insert your favorite "welfare" program here). Here are the numbers; see it goes up X number of dollars. See! See!!"

I hear the same assertions from old and young conservatives alike. I also still have a sinking feeling that either there has been some kind of cloning program of Ronald Reagan (something like The Boys from Way-Out-There), or, if we search the basements of many GOP supporters we will find broken open pods in some dark recess.

How can so many seemingly disparate individuals miss such an obvious fact: Namely, if you increase the funding of a program less then the increase in what it costs to operate it for that year (due to inflation, price gouging, medical field greed and general avarice, etc..), the program losses money. Or, if you add many more restrictions to who qualifies for aid, less people get it.

This usually results in a few applicants being better off, and a bunch being worse off. I think if someone tried to do the same to the paychecks of these ardent supporters of any increase as being good, they might feel differently.

Imagine if someone came up to the average automaton conservative and said, "Hey, heres a $50.00 raise this year, you lucky sod!" I bet you wouldn't see a lot of happy faces. You might even hear some complaints as to the meagerness of the increase, since inflation chiseled down their salary much more than half a C-note.

Of course, if the boss could just smile and say, "It's still an increase." Now, the good fiscally responsible individual could counter, "I think an increase to cover the cost of inflation. It's only fair. It's what the Republican controlled congress might do."

Well, the boss would have to just suck up and hand over that raise – if the employee cross dresses and sings like Ethel Merman, or Pee Wee Herman. He wouldn't want to be too restrictive.

If serious discussion is to be had concerning the costs of programs, and how to limit those costs, let's at least be honest. Increased funding to programs less then increased costs of running those programs is a cut. Restricting access to aid in the hope of ultimately cutting costs through attrition is still a cut.

The answer is not to reduce funding or limit access to individuals who desperately need help. What needs to be done is to address the systems which support the aid programs, that is where the money goes.

If the Republicans feel nothing is sacrosanct in the search for trimming the budget, maybe its time to rethink their aversion to regulation beneficial to the common man rather.than industry. They are after all progressive, aren't they?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To some people these days offending others has become a sport. They see nothing wrong with displaying degrading words or attitudes for others to see. Not only do they see nothing wrong with it, they actually have these words affixed to their cars for the whole world to see. That way they can offend everyone. When did it become okay not to care about anyone?

What really opened my eyes to this problem was a visit I made to campus this past week to buy a book. As I was walking from the far reigns of the parking lot, I passed a red Chevy Berretta (license number withheld by Chronicle) that had a bumper sticker that read, "No more mister nice guy-down on your knees bitch."

I must admit to seeing a lot, but this really shook me up. What was this person thinking when they put that on their car? Was it aimed at one person in general, or do they hate all women? Were they thinking of all the people who see it or did they even care? When I have to explain that to my children what will I say? Did they mean to offend my grandmother? My daughters? Their mother?

Ellen Gonzales
Purdue student

Student Government

In an article, "Student Government meets in special session," by Brian Jessen, Jan. 17 edition claims that the Jan. 14 SG session was special. It was not. the Jan. 14 date was set at our last Senate meeting held on Dec. 3. Therefore, those Senators present knew about the Jan. 14 session. I did.

At the Jan. 14 meeting I was quite dismayed as to why they (the Senate) approved the increase in the "Eligibility" requirements from a 2.2 graduation index to a 2.5 for senators; as well as, increasing graduation index from 2.5 to 3.0 for executive officers. This Amendment to the Bylaws recieved a 5 to 1 vote in favor of change. It is my opinion that the 2.2 for Senators and the 2.5 eligibility requirment for executive officers were quite reasonable. But for some strange reason, the area of "Eligibility" requirement was not placed in the Bylaws after months of revising and updating the Bylaws and the Constitution.

There is no reason in my mind why we must place higher limitations on student representation. We are students; not government officials. As a senator of Student Government, I represent all student interests; whether part-time or full-time. Therefore, I wihs to emphasize that the higher eligibility requirement is an insult to students as well as student representation! Where is the ethics? I am unable to see any justification in the Amendment brought to the senate table on Jan. 14 session. A petition drive should be started to amend said Amendment to the Bylaws.

In the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln said, "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." I say "Government of the student, by the student, and for the student."

David Spot,
Senator, Student Govt.

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Grounded and ready for stardom

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Writer

Mira Sorvino won a Golden Globe award last week for her roll in the movie Mighty Aphrodite and that's not surprising if you know what she's been through in her short 25 years. This Harvard graduate now has her hopes on getting nominated and winning the Oscar for best supporting actress for this same role, and she probably will.

Sorvino's seemingly overnight success is anything but. She already has nine film credits to date, including last years Barcelona and Woody Allen's comedy 'Mighty Aphrodite.' Mira picks roles which are as far away from herself as she can get. As Linda, her character in the Allen film, she plays a ditzy, prostitute Allen sets up on a blind date with Aaron Rappaport's character. While playing Linda, Sorvino found that people were nicer to her as Linda than they were to her as Mira. "I found people were extremely open and friendly to her in a way they were not to me. Maybe because I'm more reserved and cautious. If I had the guts to always be that open and sweet, I would be." she says.

Well, 'reserved' may not be the word to describe Sorvino, 'dedicated' would be more appropriate. She appears to be a woman with very little limits for herself. At 12 she auditioned, much to the dismay of her father, actor Paul Sorvino (Goodfellas), for a part in a professional production of The Nutcracker and got the part. At 16 she was auditioning for acting jobs.

Sorvino entered Harvard studying Eastern Asian languages. She spent her senior year at Beijing University mastering the Chinese language. Her personal fight against prejudice have steered her toward some her most rewarding projects. She has volunteered to teach troubled teenagers to read and helped produce a film about Russian anti-Semitism. "I'm very interested in prejudice," Sorvino explains, " My thesis was about prejudice in China, and this was neo-Nazi hate groups, Russian style."

Coming back to America brought her the usual jobs for most in the acting profession, that of a waitress. She also modeled and read scripts for the Tribecca movie studio in New York. Growing tired of her situation at the time she once again took to auditioning for parts in films. She soon got parts in Masterpiece Theater, Amongst Friends, Quiz Show, and Barcelona. Yet it is her role as Linda, in Mighty Aphrodite, which has brought her the laurels and respect of her peers.

Although is seems that Aphrodite will launch her to the forefront of fame, she appears reluctant to embrace it. "I was never one of those people who wanted fame," she says. "I started seeing the value of it in the past few years because I would see other people getting parts I was dying to get. I was actually told: 'Yours was the best audition, but it's not about that. You're not getting the part.' " Yet Sorvino is working steadily, with her next project being a Marilyn Monroe bio pic for HBO.

Her family is the source of her down to earth nature. She has been educated from the very beginning from when she was a child of the importance of family. Though divorced, her parents are still a constant force in most of her life decisions, and supportive of all she embarks on. "Mira is a rare thing," says Paul Sorvino.. "A leading lady...she's a beautiful girl..." That may be the raving of a proud father but to tell you the truth I think he's on to something there.

Mira Sorvino won a Golden Globe for her role in Woody Allen's movie *Mighty Aphrodite.*

menswe@r: Can they handle the spotlight?

Menswe@r - Nuisance
(Polygram)

★★★

BY DAN BARLO
Entertainment writer

Menswear are kind of like a reincarnation of Herman's Hermits. Not like they sound like the ill-fated '60's band or anything, it's just that ill-fated part they both have in common. They're not a dull band, but like comparing Hermans' Hermits to the Beatles, they don't have a very good chance of survival after the current hype over "Brit-pop" dies down.

Last year was a tremendous one for British popular music, and Menswear caught a generous arc of the spotlight in March with a press rush on their very first show. This might not have been a suprising event considering they hadn't even released an album let alone a single. But the British musical press has always been infamous for jumping on the "Next Big Thing" at a whim only to drop them just as fast, and Menswear has not been spared the inevitable.

Not only are they fairly ignored already, but early on, it became more than obvious that they were no match for the publicity given to the clash of titans' Oasis vs. Blur.

For example, in the interviews for its year-end issue, UK mag Select made it a staple question to each big star, asking "Are Menswear finished?" Some popular answers: "Don't know what you're talking about" or "I feel a bit sorry for them, they're kind of a pet hate, aren't they?"

It might've helped if they had something in the stage presence/ controversy department. Rhythmn guitarist Chris Gentry dating Elastica guitarist Donna Matthews- yet that, alas, doesn't cut it. They have not Justine Frischmann's (Elastica) suavete, Damon Albarn's (Blur) brilliant pop instincts, or the sibling friction/ ultra-smug elitism/ gourmet drug habits of Oasis' Gallagher brothers.

However, like the nefarious New Kids on the Block (apologies to the 'Swear- it's their only corresponding feature, thankfully), Menswear just had to make an appearance onstage to be assailed by the squeals of young girls hailing them as smart, young gods.

Once the screaming hordes are hoarse, that leaves their music, which is, what counts in the end, isn't it? Stylistically, they've followed the current musical model, late '70's avante-punks Wire- "Little Miss Pinpoint Eyes" and "Daydreamer" border on plagarism- and swiped some chops from early bubblegum Beatles.

"Bubblegum" is the operative word, here; that magical kind that crackles and fizzes in your mouth. You can narrow down their songs to two kinds, and they're the only two kinds that matter: songs that you can chew your gum to the beat of (most of the CD); and the ones that wallow in strings-assisted teenage meloncholy ("Being Brave" and "Piece of Me").

Above all, they're having fun, a concept that should be becoming more welcome on this side of the Atlantic, since our current artistes couldn't lighten up if they sat on a sun gone supernova (read: Billy Corgan, Alanis Morrisette).

Menswear aren't at all a nuisance, they've just become quite a lonely bunch since the media stopped hounding them. So if proper crunch-pop with cockney snobbery is your thing, spare the lads a few pence and pick up their CD.

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SPORTS

Favre from respect

Sports commentary by Brian Jessen

Super Bowl XXX has come and gone. I slept through most of it. Woke up occasionally when Pittsburgh scored. Rolled over and watched Dianna Ross make one heck of an exit. I ended up making my money on the fact that Michael Jordan scored more points than those of the Dallas Cowboys. Thanks Mike.

But that is not what I want to talk about. No more Dallas bashing, at least not until next year. What I do want to discuss is the best quarterback in the NFL.

This guy is the most forgotten QB in the league. He is overshadowed by Troy Aikman and Dan Marino. Who I am speaking of is Green Bay Packers QB Brett Favre.

This year, Brett Favre helped to lead the Packers to their first NFC Central Division title in 23 years. Favre threw for 4,413 yards and led the league with 38 regular season touchdown passes.

When the Pack arrived at the playoff's, Favre completed 21 of his 28 passes for 299 yards as the Pack dethroned the San Fran 49ers in the NFC divisional playoff game.

Before that game, Favre was named NFL MVP for the year. Some of the papers covered it. But it got buried on page three. No respect. Maybe it's because I ended up living in Bear country.

Then, the Pack lost a tear jerker to the Cowboys. See where my hatred comes from? Many sports analysts and journalists believe that the Cowboys just got lucky. I agree. The Pack dominated the boards. Favre threw better than Aikman. Troy even admitted to it!!

Then, the ultimate payback came. The Pack and Favre ended up getting the last word.

On Jan. 24, only four days before the world famous Super Bowl, the NFL named Brett Favre NFL Player of the Year.

Around the world, Packer fans and cheeseheads alike rejoiced at the news. Vengeance was finally ours. The fall of the Cowboys was at hand.

But this historic event was lost to page three once again. All we were hearing about was the stupid Super Bowl and how much Pittsburgh would be killed by.

Wake up world!! Favre threw better than Aikman, Marino and even Eric Kramer!! What's it going to take for people to see that Favre is ***the QB*** of the NFL.

Next year, when the Pack destroys the Cowboys in the playoff's, all you non-believers will awaken to see the real "America's Team." Green Bay dominated the NFL for years. Packer fans have been awaiting this moment for a long time.

In 1967 and 1968, the Packers were Super Bowl Champs. Under the leadership of QB Brett Favre, the Packers will once again dominate.

Super Bowl XXXI Champs: ***The Green Bay Packers.***

Lakers lose a heartbreaker

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing editor

The Purdue Calumet Men's Basketball team lost a heart breaker on Saturday against the St. Xavier University Cougars (SXU) by a score of 63-56. The loss makes the Lakers' record 2-3 in the conference, 5-18 overall.

The Cougars opened the second half with an 8-0 run to open their lead to 40-28. The Lakers went without a basket during the first five minutes in the half. Sloppy ball handling and turnovers added to SXU victory.

With 1:55 left on the clock, the Lakers' Matt Blower scrambled for a loose ball and passed it to teammate Scott Sparks. Sparks took the turnover and dunked it to close the gap to 53-52. But luck wasn't with the Lakers. SXU held PUC to only four more points for the game.

"We played an excellent game. We just didn't make the shots," said Coach Larry Liddle. "That's been our problem at home. We end up making better shots on the road."

Liddle's comments are confirmed by the fact that the Lakers are currently 2-3. Out of a 4-2 schedule, the Lakers have won their only two games on the road.

This year was supposed to be a building year for the Lakers. But things haven't quite worked out that way.

"This year has been a constant struggle for us with all the injuries and illness," Liddle went on to say.

The Lakers only have two returning players from last year. Starting line up for the Lakers consist of one junior, one sophomore three freshman. The entire bench players are all freshman as well.

The Lakers shot (11-28 in the first half and 9-29) in the second for a grand total of thirty five percent. Laker Snake Harris lead with 17 points with 22 rebounds. Blower had a double-double, 14 points with 12 rebounds. Scott Sparks finished nine points with 12 rebounds.

Lady Lakers destroy Ill. Tech

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing Editor

Michelle Russell scored 14 points and sank three three-pointers as the Lady Lakers (18-4, 3-0) rolled over the Illinois Tech Scarlet Hawks in a Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) game.

The game was slow paced. According to assistant coach Scott Baker, the pace of the game made it "look easy to walk the ball up."

The Lady Lakers, who are currently ranked 10th in the nation in defense with the NAIA, were cautious about their shooting.

Senior Juliann Luketic scored a total of 10 points followed by Tanya Popiela with nine.

The Ladies controlled the game the entire way through. All of the girls saw time. Freshman Tina Mudy grabbed 4 rebounds with Brea O'Connor dropped three three-pointers. Angie Jez, Amanda Sutter and Carrie Zapinski all doubled their minutes.

The final score was 61-36 in favor of the Lady Lakers. Coach Gary Hayes continues to be impressed with the team.

"We have good players who are not trying to do too much," Hayes said. "We are staying focused," Hayes continued, "on one game at a time."

The team's goal is to get is to get to Nationals. And with the way that the Lady Lakers have been playing, they might accomplish just that. Hayes said that defense, along with the leadership of seniors Natalie Shadowen and Julie Luketic, are the key to the success of the team.

"These girls have brought it all together," Hayes said.

Last year, the Lady Lakers were forced to forfeit the end of their season due to injuries. Now this year, the 18-4 Lakers are the team to watch going into the CCAC Tourney next month.

"Our toughest team to play will probably be Olivet (Nazarene)," Hayes said. The Lakers have already beat Olivet once, but they will have to play Olivet again on the road.

"If we can beat them twice, then we will be forced to beat them a third time. And that's hard to do with any team."

The Lady Lakers next home game is Saturday Feb. 3 at 7p.m. against Rosary College.

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Feb. 14	College-St. Francis	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	IIT	7 p.m.

1996 PURDUE CALUMET WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	Rosary College	2 p.m.
Feb. 13	IIT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	CCAC Tourney	TBA

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Career Corner

Recruitment schedule

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Tuesday, Feb. 6. Seeking Finance and Economics majors.

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Tuesday, Feb. 20. Seeking Electrical Engineering majors with a grade point average of 2.8 or above for full-time position.

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Thursday, Feb. 29. Seeking Management majors for full-time positions nationwide.

Purdue West Lafayette

Wednesday, March 6. Seeking Management, Finance, Marketing, Accounting, and Human Resources majors for full-time positions in West Lafayette, IN.

Naval air systems command

Thursday, March 7 1996. Seeking Information Systems Computer Programming (B.S.), Management (B.S.), Finance, Computer Science, Economics, Accounting, and Marketing majors for full-time positions with a GPA of 3.5 or above to relocate to Maryland. Also, seeking Mechanical and Computer Engineering majors for a full time position with a GPA of 3.00 or above to relocate to Maryland

Daxus Corporation

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Electrical Engineering majors for full-time positions. Will interview alumni through May 1996.

Amoco Corporation

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A Look at the icon you had to click on to start Netscape. If it is just a boring big blue N and not a stylized graphic, demand that CUSS support upgrades that computer to Netscape version 1.2.The Chronicle On-line and most Web pages take advantage of features in version 1.2 and later.

The latest version of Netscape is 2.0, but it may be a while before that version is adopted, beauracracy you know.

Q Why is some text underlined and a different color?

A To signify a jump topic. Just click your mouse on the text or graphic and another page is soon displayed pertaining to that topic.

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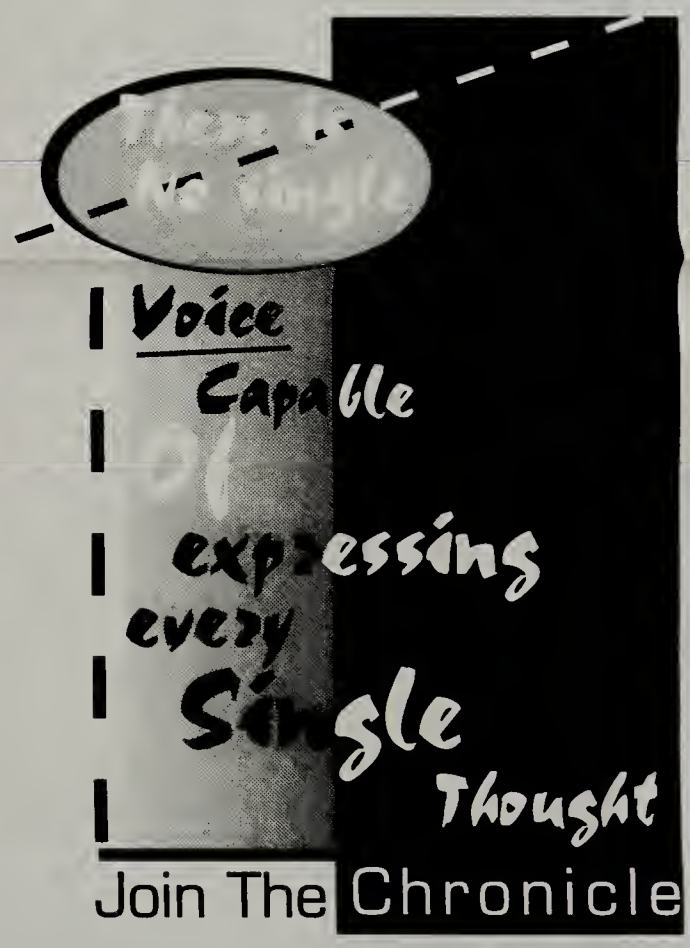

Divided loyalties: Adult children of divorced parents

BY J. MARIA BERMUDEZ, B. A.
Staff Contributor

"My parents are divorced. I want a relationship with both of them but get frustrated when I feel I have to choose between them. Why can't they both be civil towards each other?"

If this sounds familiar to you, you probably know how difficult this situation can be. With divorce becoming a common entity within families, children of divorced parents can disable adult children from having meaningful relationships with both parents. Sometimes there is familial pressure to blame one parent for the divorce. This can leave adult children to the losing proposition of choosing between their parents. Regardless of what stage in the life cycle that the divorce occurs (young childhood, adolescence, or adulthood), it is usually an important part of the transition to maintain contact with both parents. For most of us, this is especially true during major life events.

At special times such as weddings, birthdays, holidays, graduations, and other celebrations, there is usually a strong desire to share these events with your parents and other family members. However, when this desire is impeded by your divided loyalties between divorced parents, it can impact you and other family members negatively. When family-of-origin problems such as these impede these major life events from being joyous, you may experience feelings such as anger, hurt, resentment, sadness, or apathy. Dealing with this issue in the most politically correct way can also be arduous and stressful.

Here are a few tips that can make it easier on you to maintain relationships with both parents and include them in your special life events.

Be candid, direct, but constructive in expressing your thoughts and feelings. Go directly to the person who needs hear it. This practice will decrease misunderstandings.

Avoid using other family members such as your children, siblings, spouse, and others to clear things up for you or convey messages. This only drags them into the situation and can actually further prevent you from solving the problem.

Be clear on how you expect or desire both parents to act at your social gathering. If they cannot be civil towards each other or respect the boundaries and rules you set, let them know such actions may force you to exclude them from other life events of yours. You cannot control their actions, but your can state your needs. Let them know you have difficulty with managing the stress of the conflict.

Reassure your parents that you love them both equally and that your relationship with them is important. Their feelings of insecurity may make them act in irrational ways.

Include them both in your life in small ways, both together and at times apart from each other. Just as you may feel like you have to choose between them, they too may feel like they have to compete for your love and attention.

Divorce takes it's toll on families in many ways. However, this does not mean that you cannot continue and nurture meaningful relationships with both parents. If this situation in your life has become excessively problematic and you would like to talk to a relational therapist, you can call the PUC Marriage and Family Therapy Center at 989-2027 for an appointment.

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Campus parking: What are your views?

As was emphasized repeatedly at last week's Town Hall meeting about campus parking needs and options, there are neither easy, nor ideal solutions.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Gary Newsom reported that there are several issues that must be considered before finalizing a campus parking plan. Those issues include:

- **adequate parking vs. convenient parking.**—(The current 2,827 parking spaces on campus are at 85 percent capacity during peak class times, but the lots north of 173rd Street are at 99 percent capacity.)
- **impact of pending building construction**—(Construction will begin within the next 18 months of a classroom-office building on the 200-space lot between the Anderson and Powers Computing Buildings.)
- **impact of projected enrollment growth**—(How can we best anticipate and accommodate future needs?)
- **the need, for maintenance reasons, to relocate the campus greenhouse from atop the Gyte Science Building**—(Purdue consultants recommend it be moved to the 55-space Gyte annex parking lot on Woodmar Avenue, north of 171st Street.)
- **development of more flat land parking vs. construction of a parking garage**—(A garage takes less space, but is more costly and, hence, would result in higher parking fees. Additional flat land parking north of Porter Hall {280 spaces} and south of the existing Lawshe Hall lot {155 spaces} is more cost effective, but would necessitate tree, shrub and other green land removal.)

So what are your views? Your response to the questions below are appreciated as the Student Government, Parking Advisory Committee, and Resources and Planning Committee of the Council of Faculty Delegates wrestle with this matter.

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3) To increase convenient, campus parking, I prefer:

☐ more flat land parking north of 171st Street

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